

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town — PHILLIPS BROOKS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, May 27, 1910

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 32

ET, LAWRENCE



## MAYOR IS FOR SUNDAY SPORTS

Wants Boston Playgrounds and Parks to Remain Open

### GOING BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Will Ask For Law in Interest of Young People, Making It Legal to Play Baseball, Tennis and Other Harmless Games on the Lord's Day—Says We Are Not Living in the Days of Pilgrim Fathers

Boston, May 26.—Mayor Fitzgerald announces that he favors an "open Sunday" for this city as far as harmless sports are concerned, and declares that he will submit a bill to the legislature next year providing for the making of Sunday baseball, tennis, golf, etc., legal. He states that he is in favor of keeping all of Boston's playgrounds open Sundays.

The mayor said in talking on the matter: "Sunday baseball will soon come in this town. I am in favor of allowing all of these harmless sports on Sundays. I am in favor too of keeping all of the playgrounds in the city open Sundays."

"The boys who now use the playgrounds find themselves with but little to do on Sundays. Idleness breeds mischief. If the boys had an opportunity to enjoy themselves in harmless sports in these playgrounds they would be much better off."

"At present scores of the boys hang on the street corners Sundays. Open playgrounds would do away with most of this and benefit not only the boys, but those who pass these corners and who are often the butts of the pranks of these youngsters."

"We want sports on Sundays as on week days. The time is coming, too, when the playgrounds and the parks will be thrown open on Sundays and baseball, golf, tennis and all other sports will be in full swing. The city will have to come to it. We are not living in the days of the Pilgrims; I shall do all I can to fight for Sunday pleasures. We can row a boat on Sunday, go automobileing, riding and driving, but we cannot play ball. Give the boys a chance and they will grow up to be citizens that we can be proud of."

The mayor has already begun his campaign for the freer use of the city playgrounds by directing that they be open Saturday afternoons, the same as on the other five days of the week, and he has asked the school committee to provide suitable apparatus.

### KOHLER IS UNDER FIRE

Charges Filed Against Cleveland's "Golden Rule" Chief of Police

Cleveland, May 26.—Charges were filed with Mayor Baehr charging Chief of Police Kohler, known throughout the country as the "Golden Rule" chief, with gross immorality, habitual drunkenness and disobedience of the orders of his superiors.

The charges were filed by A. C. K. Schoeneman, an attorney, and David J. Brown, a contractor. The matter will be taken up by the mayor, who announced that in view of the seriousness of the accusations he would immediately suspend Kohler if he found sufficient evidence to justify him. Otherwise the charges will be handed to the civil board for their action.

### TWENTY-TWO PERISH

Sailing Ship Rams Steamer, Cutting It Completely in Two

London, May 25.—Twenty-two lives were lost when the Clyde Shipping company's steamer Kerry more was rammed and sunk in mid channel by the German four-masted sailing ship J. C. Vinnen.

The latter vessel came into Cowes leaking badly and reported the disaster. The steamer was cut completely in two and sank immediately.

Held For Enticing Girl  
Providence, May 26.—Charley Chin, a Chinaman, charged with enticing to Boston Edith Lambert, a girl under 16 years of age, from her home in Central Falls, was found probably guilty and held in bonds of \$1500.

Miners Refuse to Return to Work  
Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 25.—The 7000 striking miners of the Pennsylvania Coal company, ordered back to work by the conciliation board, refused to return to work and induced other men to strike.

Income Tax Falls Again  
Albany, May 26.—By a vote of 75 to 64 the assembly defeated a motion to suspend the rules in order to consider the resolution ratifying the proposed income tax amendment to the federal constitution.

Reggio Has Earthquake Scare  
Reggio, Italy, May 25.—A heavy earth shock occurred here last evening, causing the people to run into the streets. No damage was done, however.

Edinburgh Degree For Peary  
Edinburgh, May 25.—The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Commander Robert E. Peary by the University of Edinburgh.

### THROUGH FOG AND WIND

De Lesseps Lowers Aeroplane Record From Calais to England

London, May 25.—Count Jacques de Lesseps, grandson of the engineer of the Suez canal, made a flight across the English channel in record time. He was actually over the water twenty-five minutes, went at a speed of sixty miles an hour part of the way and made the whole passage at nearly that pace.

He occupied ten minutes in circling over the starting point and in making a landing. He used a Blériot monoplane carrying a fifty-horsepower motor. He beat Blériot's time made last July 25 by five minutes.

As a feat of daring this flight was the most remarkable yet made. All the other aviators who have set out to cross the channel have waited for decent weather. De Lesseps planned to fly by the calendar and he made the passage with a thunderstorm in the air, fog so thick he could see nothing, and an unruly and capricious wind blowing. It was a performance that aviators would have declared impossible last season.

### MAYOR ORDERS PROBE

Milk Collusion Charges to Be Looked Into by Finance Commission

Boston, May 26.—Mayor Fitzgerald has directed the finance commission to make an investigation of the charges made by Frank B. Gallivan, a former chemist in the employ of the Boston board of health, against Dr. S. H. Durgin, chairman of the board of health, and milk inspector James O. Jordan, in which collusion with big milk contracting firms were the allegations.

A call for a special meeting of the finance commission was at once sent out in response to the mayor's request. Durgin and Jordan refuse to discuss the charges.

### DOCTORS INDORSE CUSTOM OF SAVAGES

They Believe in Putting Imbecile Children to Death

Detroit, May 26.—The custom of savages, who destroy infants born hopelessly imbecile, was applauded at a clinic of the Detroit College of Medicine alumni at St. Mary's hospital.

Among the children submitted for examination was a baby girl bearing all the stigmata of degeneration. Dr. Pisek of New York, who was conducting the clinic, excused the mother from the room, and then, turning to the assembled physicians, said:

"Some surgeons operate in a case like this, trephining from the front to the back of the skull to give the brain room. I have watched the results of these experiments and I am convinced that the untutored savages were more wise than we in their treatment of such cases. They took children and—"

The sentence was completed by a significant gesture that drew a burst of applause.

### NEARLY CUT IN TWO

Steamer Sinks Within Ten Minutes After Being Severely Rammed

Rockland, Me., May 26.—Coming to anchor at Tillson's wharf during a thick fog, the turbine steamship Belfast failed to obey her wheel and crashed into the steamer James T. Morse, cutting her nearly in two.

The Morse sank within ten minutes after the Belfast pulled away from the gaping wound, and the fifty persons on board had a narrow escape from being engulfed.

The firemen and deckhands fled from their berths scantily clad, while the half dozen passengers who were occupying staterooms over night were glad to escape with only their valuables and personal effects. The Belfast was not seriously damaged.

Fatal Result of Dental Work  
Pawtucket, R. I., May 26.—Harris P. Gifford of this city, who is a first year student in the dental department of Tufts college, is said to have had two teeth filled by a fellow student. Yesterday he died at his home in this city of blood poisoning.

### IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Northern creamery, 29c; western, 29c.

Eggs—Fancy nearby henner, 25c; 26c; eastern, best, 23c; 24c; western, 21c; 22c.

Cheese—New York twins, new, 14c; 15c; Vermont twins, 14c.

Potatoes—Green Mountain, 60c; 65c; 2-bushel bag.

Onions—Native yellow, \$1.25; 1.35 bushel box.

Asparagus—\$5.50; 5.70 box, 3 dozen; common, per box, \$4.50; 6.

Fruit—Apples, \$2.50; 4.50 (barrel); cranberries, Cape Cod, \$2.50; 5 barrel; strawberries, Norfolk, 7c; 10c quart; Maryland, 9c; 11c.

Poultry—Nearby broilers, 35c; 40c; choice northern and eastern fowl, 20c; choice young western turkeys, 24c; 26c; roasting chickens, 4c; 5 pounds, western, frozen, 19c; 20c; western fowl, 19c.

Beef—Choice, 11c; 11c; hind-quarters, 12c; 13c; forequarters, 9c; 10c.

### CLOSING LETTER FROM MEXICO

Interesting Glimpses Given by the Writer of Mexican Constabulary, Cemeteries, Habits and Customs

San Antonio, Texas, May 4, 1910.  
Dear Townsman:—

We are one day away from the Mexican boundary, and already our experiences begin to seem like those of a dream, so 'tis well to chronicle them while they are vivid.

Mention was made in a former letter of the musical ability of the Mexicans, let me add that their atmosphere favors vocal harmony. Our party is decidedly musical, and as we have usually had a car to ourselves, we have held impromptu concerts frequently en route. But we'll not repeat this side of the boundary the mellow clearness of our tones as they were that last week at our mine's headquarters. The days were most strenuous, clambering up and down the mountain to inspect the various tunnels, and by evening we were thoroughly tired. And yet we had to have our sing every night save one. And, tired though we were, it was the best music we have given. One of two who had throat or lung weakness remarked on the benefit they were receiving while on the inland plateau. Of course, too, we found it hot, for that is the torrid zone, and we were, for most of the time, only at an elevation of about 6000 feet. At yet those who watched the thermometer did not find it higher than 85 degrees in the shade, which doesn't sound hot. But two days ago, after our unusual activities at Guanajuato, several of us were wondering if we would ever get cooled off.

So much of Mexico is desert and wilderness, and the lonely mountain defiles afford such good hiding-places for bandits, that the Government has had to develop an elastic and comprehensive system of constabulary. One incident illustrates both the system and the Mexican view of justice. Mr. Brooks told us the incident one noon, as we were resting a few moments on a spur of our mountain, and gazing down 2400 feet at the dam across the Santiago river and the mills of the San Pedro Amalco Co., on the other end of the dam. A few months ago, the manager and some men of that company were taking to town a considerable amount of bullion on a train of mules. In a narrow pass seven bandits fired upon them, but they escaped at a gallop, and at the first telephone on their way they notified the prefect of the district. He wired all the outposts of the district, and in less than an hour a cordon of armed men began closing in from all sides. They rounded up twenty-two bad men, and as none of them would confess to the attack on San Pedro Amalco's train, they were all taken out at sunrise and shot. Their logic is, that seven are guilty already, and the other fifteen will be very soon, and the cause of justice is served by the execution of all. The prefect of every district keeps a complete census of everyone in his district, especially of the doubtful, the suspected, and the evil classes, and a close watch is kept upon the movements of all such persons. And should either of them leave his district, notice is at once sent to the prefect whose territory the suspect has entered. In this connection it may be remarked that the Government has shown remarkable dispatch in dealing with attacks upon American interests within its borders, and great changes have been brought about during the past decade in the popular attitude toward Americans.

Our visit to the headquarters of the mines took up about a week, and on the seventh day we were again in Guanajuato. As we of necessity rose early several of those mornings, we made a virtue of observing the comet. But we couldn't figure how such a little thing as that would ever grow tall enough to switch the earth. It seemed odd that the North Star should be only half as high above the horizon as we had known it all our lives; and that, even in the cool mornings, reminded us that we were below the tropic.

At Guanajuato we went again to hear the band concert in the plaza, and it was even better music than before, or else we had overcome the sense of novelty. It was Saturday night and the crowd was not so great. Several of us secured seats opposite the Palacio, and remained there some time hoping to get a glimpse of Gov. Ahumada, who is one of the prominent men of the nation, as the governor of Jalisco should be. A sentry is always pacing back and forth before the entrance, and several officers and men are usually grouped in the archway.

Guanajuato is the most interesting city we visited. Fifty thousand people are crowded along a narrow canon, above which the mountains rise steeply, and in every direction picturesque effects abound. Wood's Hotel, where we registered, was built for a convent over three hundred years ago; and many other structures, put up to withstand earthquakes and time, show as little change. In fact, modifications are difficult with such building material. So the alleyways will probably remain unchanged; and the narrow streets yield grudgingly a half-meter strip for sidewalks, and at some hours the passing of the mule-cars along the streets makes a decided congestion in the thoroughfare. It is claimed that two-fifths of all the silver produced in the world comes from the immediate vicinity of this city. Certainly there are many mines, and in several which have reached a considerable depth, decided gold values are now being found, without diminishing the percentage of silver. Through the courtesy of the Dwight Furness Co., who furnished a car and interpreters, we saw much of the city. We visited two large reduction plants, one of which is working ore from the old Spanish

dumps, the other is mining its own silver ore. Each was a good business proposition, though neither of them is handling ore that averages better than six dollars a ton. Their power comes by cable nearly 125 miles, and seems rather high-priced. The plaza in this city is cramped, as is nearly everything else here, and we found the Sunday evening band concert a much less imposing function than at Guadalajara, though the music was choice. The cathedral and the theatre face the plaza, and the latter is a building of surprising size and beauty, both within and without. Guanajuato is just completing a public market, which is decidedly the best thing of its kind we have seen in Mexico. A visit to the cemetery furnished many novelties for our reflection. An area of about two acres is surrounded by a high, thick wall, full of niches, just the size to contain a coffin corpse. These spaces are rented for five, twenty-five or a hundred years. At the end of the time, the niche is emptied, and if only loose bones are there, these are piled orderly in an underground place. Occasionally, however, a body has become a mummy during its interment; and if so, it is carefully placed in a long underground hall, in an upright position. As we saw it, this chamber of mummies was well filled. While we were in the open court a sad thing occurred; a body was brought in a borrowed coffin, with no mourners or attendants, and slid into the great common grave or pit beyond the enclosure. We learned that he was a private soldier. But why he should die "unwept, unhonored and unsung," we could not ascertain. The sexton seemed surprised that our interpreter should ask such a question for us. The interpreters thought they were showing us a great sight in getting us into the inner court of the penitentiary, where some 600 of the inmates were walking about. They were not the faces of criminals, rather of the diseased and unfortunate. But none of us cared to make extended observations and our stay was short. On the four corners of this building at the top are the long iron hooks, where were displayed the heads of Hidalgo and his three companions a century ago, for preaching and urging independence. Now, in great black letters of gold, each name appears under its own hook, and the ugliness of the iron is somewhat hidden by a large wreath of flowers, renewed every morning.

Irapuato and Queretaro are junction points, where we spent some little time waiting for connections, and had opportunity to observe the natives under still different conditions. At the former town strawberries are picked every day in the year, and street peddlers were numerous in and about the station. They are luscious berries, as sweet as our own wild strawberries, but long, narrow and pale. If those Mexicans would only learn some lessons in personal cleanliness they would sell more goods to American tourists. At the same town we saw some choice pieces of drawn work, and some exceedingly handsome work in silk, to saw nothing of the sarapes and toys and straw hats. Most of the people seem to begin the serious business of life before they are out of childhood, and this probably accounts for their remaining children all their lives, and for their excessive fondness for toys. The writer only picked up a few phrases of the native speech, and so could not understand a tenth of what he heard, but he suspects those toy vendors got some joke on him when they offered a Motezuma jumping-jack for twenty cents, or a Cortez jack-in-the-box for the same price. He did not buy, however.

At Queretaro we saw the longest aqueduct that we noted during our two weeks in this country. For miles the channel was hewn along the mountain side, with only occasional strips of artificial channel to span a ravine or to escape a seamy place. Queretaro too is the home of the opal, and these were offered to us of all sizes and shapes, and of many colors, and sometimes by the handful. One of our party bought three handsome ones, and of good size, for half a dollar. At Queretaro the unfortunate Maximilian was executed for his Austrian mistake. And our party found it an unfortunate place, for we had to wait there four hours about midnight on our return trip, longing for our sleeper to come along. Then we had abundant leisure to observe the vendors of salads and sweetmeats, and rejoice that we had partaken of neither during our stay. A young stentor who fanned the flames from a handful of charcoal against a pot of coffee, kept us awake by calling his goods every three minutes. And if we began to doze, and to dream of Maximilian or of the leprous faces we had seen that day, we came upright with a start at the shout, "cafe caliente, con leche!" This was one of the times when we all inwardly echoed the frequent remark of one of our number, "I like Mexico, but Oh, you Wisconsin!" For, though we continually found interesting material, one grows depressed by the pitiful array of blind, diseased and warped humanity, with hands outstretched for alms.

Of course the handicraft of Mexico appealed to us in various ways, and we were halted as soon as we recrossed the Rio Grande to bow before the Payne-Aldrich tariff. Several of us paid a duty of 60 per cent on little souvenirs we were bringing home! This tariff is a facetious thing sometimes. For instance, jewelry made in Attleboro pays no duty to leave the country; but if American merchants in Guadalajara sell it to American tourists for genuine Mexican work! It must pay its value to come back! But that is no fault of Mexico.

Texas looks well. Only rarely do we get a glimpse of any cactus or sagebrush today. On either side of the railway cultivated fields stretch away to the horizon, and corn and cotton are doing finely. The onion crop was being gathered when we came down. Now the last signs of it are disappearing in the freight cars.

Flowers are abundant beside the track and even between the rails. And the whole region through which we are now passing is refreshed by recent rains. We are at a much lower level than we have been for two weeks, and are still in the south, but the air is agreeable, refreshing even, and we are cooling off. Moreover, the sight of one or two U. S. banners has deeply impressed us with the incomparable beauty of stars on a flag. We make no reflections on eagles, they are all right, but give us the stars and their undying glory, and the wealth of hallowed meanings they shrine within their lustre!

But Mexico is changing slowly, climbing, I believe. The approaching centennial is arousing the people, and will make practical some of their ideals. The picturesque effect is passing though. The wide cotton trousers are marked for disappearance soon, for, during the centennial month pantalons must be worn in the cities. And if the wide straw sombrero is also abolished, the picturesque penon will be no more. One stage of the change, at which some of the city people have arrived, is an amusing costume. They affect it on Sundays. It consists of the great grey felt sombrero, a collarless bosom shirt with flashing buttons, tight dark pantaloons, belted, and shoes. This, with a huge mustache, makes a figure fierce enough for the first lieutenant of Captain Kid.

Before many hours we shall reach St. Louis, where we begin to separate. It has been a remarkably congenial party. And the trip has furnished us with extensive general information about Mexico, and with great enthusiasm for the property which we have examined, and for Mr. Brooks, who re-discovered it and gave it the complete equipment which we inspected.

P. S. Boston, May 14.—While inspecting the mines, some of us broke off pieces of ore, which we brought home as samples. Some of these have been assayed by a Technology Professor, and all prove to be rich in gold, silver and lead, in fact, considerably higher than was estimated at the mine.

WM. G. POOR

### Barnum & Bailey in Lawrence

Announcement is made that on Wednesday, June 8, the Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth will visit Lawrence. For fifty-five years this has been the leading show of the world. This year it comes forth with an entirely new equipment which cost the management \$3,500,000.

The main performance is given in three rings, on two stages, on an immense Roman race track and in the dome. The climax of the program is the appalling performance of Desperado, a mad Frenchman. Additional thrills are given by Jupiter, a pure-white Arabian horse. Then there is Charlie the First, beyond all question the most remarkable animal that ever came to the notice of scientists. Charlie the First is merely a chimpanzee, but he has become the greatest bicycle rider and acrobat in the world. He does an act on one of the stages that is the wonder of the age.

In the menagerie is found the most remarkable zoological exhibit ever seen outside of the interior of the African jungle. It is Bumbino, the first and only baby giraffe ever born or exhibited in America. Bumbino is only three feet tall, less than one-seventh of its mother's height. The youngster is worth its weight in gold.

On the list of performers are the names of 400 of the world's most talented performers. The new parade is a marvel of interest. It is a panorama of a thousand wonders. There are three miles of it.

Here is an opportunity for the people of Lawrence and vicinity to see the greatest circus ever organized. The railroads will lower the rates of fare and special excursions will be run.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

#### PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Lois A. Manning, late of Andover, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John H. Manning, of Graton, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the sixth day of June A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

#### PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles L. Carter, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Sarah Nelson Carter, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said County of Essex, on the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

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The L. & H. Sennett Straws are made for Summer wear, not just to keep the sun off. Though of an extremely light weight, they retain their shapes because of the L. & H. sizing and special drying and pressing process. Edges are carefully treated to prevent breaking down. The oval is so shaped as to make an easy and comfortable fit, so that an L. & H. stays on without binding the head. The silk trimmings and linings are those that appeal to the well-dressed man. The "Man who Cares" lays his hat down so that the L. & H. mark shows. Made in many proportions as to height of crown and width of brim, so that every well-dressed man can be suited.

For Sale by  
**J. WM. DEAN, Andover**



## New Advertisements

**WANTED**—An experienced young woman to do general housework. Must be a good, plain cook, good references required. Address, C. C. C., 5 Locke Street, Andover, Mass.

**FOR SALE**—by E. W. Pierce, 126 Main Street, Andover, Mass., one new extension top carryall, has been used only a few times, built by one of the best makers in Amesbury. One second hand yet tender, in good condition, at a bargain. One second hand mower, all ready for use. One-horse tread mill in working order. Will sell cheap.

**WANTED**—A house of ten or twelve rooms, with all modern improvements. New house preferred. Address, Advertiser, 108 High St., Exeter, N. H.

**FOR RENT**—For the summer or by the year, house 141 Main Street. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire on the premises.

**WANTED**—A position as table girl or care for a baby by a neat Protestant girl. Address L. D. Townsend Office

**LOST**—A black Cocker Spaniel. Wore brass mounted collar, unmarked. Last seen Tuesday, on Trow hill. Reward to finder. Notify J. C. Cunningham, R. F. D. No. 1, West Andover Tel. 173-6

**WANTED**—Plain sewing to be done at home. **MRS. JENNIE FORD**. Orders by mail Care Mrs. John Hilton, Andover, Mass., R. F. D. No. 1. Or orders may be left at the Metropolitan.

**FOR SALE**—A two-tenement house of 11 rooms on Ridge street, in first class condition. Good location and fine view. Apply to owner, **KATHERINE BUCKLEY**, 4 Ridge Street.

**WANTED**—Position by a first class licensed chauffeur. Address, M. A. D. Care Andover Townsman

**LOST**—A green silk umbrella, left on grandstand at Brothers Field at the baseball game, Wednesday afternoon. Finder will please leave at W. K. Moorehead's.

**WANTED**—Farm, with tools. Give price with full description. 137 George St., Medford, Mass.

**WOOD FOR SALE** at lowest prices, sawed, split, or in four-foot length. Apply to **V. D. HARRINGTON** Telephone 25-3

**FOR RENT**—For the summer or by the year, furnished house 141 Main street. Inquire on the premises.

**WANTED**—We will pay for Science and Health by Glover 1875 \$30.00, Science and Health by Eddy Vol. 11, 1878, \$30.00; the same 2 Vols. 1881, \$25.00; the same 1882, \$20.00; all other 2 Vol. editions of Eddy's Science and Health \$7.00; Eddy's Science of Man 1876 (a paper covered pamphlet), \$10.00; the 1879 edition, \$5.00; Christian Science Journal first 15 Vols., \$50.00; any autotype, daguerotype, early photograph or letter of Mrs. Eddy, \$5.00. **C. C. MORSE & SON**, Haverhill, Mass.

**Perry Davis' Painkiller**. Summer complaint, bowel trouble, cramps have no terror in the household where this dependable medicine is kept on hand. 25c., 35c., and 50c. bottles.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Fred E. Hersom to John A. Hersom dated Feb. 27th, 1909, recorded with the North Essex Deeds, Book 270, Page 167, and duly assigned by said John A. Hersom to C. Edwin Jennings, Jr., by an assignment dated Dec. 20th, 1909, and recorded with said Deeds, Book 283, Page 140, will be sold at public auction, upon the premises described in said mortgage deed, and hereinafter described, on **THURSDAY, the SIXTEENTH DAY of JUNE, A.D. 1910**, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular, the premises described in and conveyed by the said mortgage deed, to wit:—a certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in that part called the West Parish, on the road leading from said Andover to Lowell, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of said premises made by said road leading from Andover to Lowell as aforesaid and a road leading to Ballardvale so-called; then running by last named road about one-fourth of a mile to land formerly of James Lovejoy and now or lately of one Wright; thence Easterly by said Wright's land to land now or formerly of said James Lovejoy and one Ballard Lovejoy; thence by said land now or formerly of said Lovejoys to said road leading to Lowell, and thence by said road leading to Lowell to the point of beginning. The mortgage above referred to is a second mortgage upon said premises, and the sale will be made subject to the first mortgage thereon which was made by the said Fred E. Hersom, Feb. 27th, 1909, and recorded with the aforesaid Deeds, Book 270, Page 170. Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes and any other lien thereon. **TERMS OF SALE**—The purchaser will be required to pay one hundred dollars at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be paid within ten days thereafter.

**C. EDWIN JENNINGS, JR.**, Assignee of Mortgage, **PERLEY D. SMITH, Atty.**, 253 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

## Business Cards

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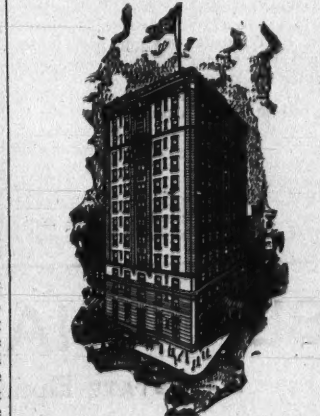
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KING RESTS  
NEAR PARENTS

Evidence of Genuine Sorrow at the Funeral of Edward VII  
SERVICES IN ALL CHURCHES

Roman Catholics, Jews and All Shades of Protestant Belief, as Well as Denomination of Which He Was Titular Head, Pay Respect to His Memory—Eight Kings Take Part in Funeral Procession

London, May 26.—With bowed head and solemn countenance all England watched today the taking of the body of its deceased sovereign to its last resting place at Windsor. Edward VII rests now near his mother, Queen Victoria, and his father who died two-score years ago. Today's ceremonious, mournful pageant, that marked the conveyance of the royal remains, was unsurpassed in recent history, rivaling and in some respects surpassing that which saw the lying away nine years ago of the body of the great queen.



Photo by American Press Association.  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, SPECIAL AMBASSADOR REPRESENTING THE UNITED STATES.

From Westminster hall, where the body of the sovereign had lain in state three days, to Paddington station and thence through the pleasant Middlesex country to Windsor, the route of the funeral procession passed through rows of soberly clad Englishmen, attesting by their solemn demeanor the genuine sorrow they felt for the final passing of their king. It is a day of official mourning, to be sure, formally ordered by the dignitaries of the realm, but it is also a day of genuine, heartfelt sorrow among the populace. In that respect it resembles more the February day of nine years ago when the last scene in the long drama of the life of Victoria the good was acted than those earlier days, of unhappy memory for England, when the people rejoiced almost openly over the death of some particular scapegrace royal. As Victoria was mourned, so is her son. The twenty miles from London to Windsor seemed to give forth an almost audible sigh as the train conveying Edward's body moved slowly to its destination.

**Services Throughout the Kingdom**  
Throughout the kingdom today solemn requiem services were held for the king. Not alone in the established church, of which he was the titular head, but in the Roman Catholic sanctuaries and in the Jewish synagogues as well as in the churches of all shades of Protestant belief, crowds of worshippers paid religious respect to the sovereign's memory. It was the touching final tribute of the nation to the ruler who numbered Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, among his personal friends. In virtually every church in the United Kingdom the services were held. The mourning of the nation is manifest not alone in the bands of crape that drape the sleeves of the people and in the solemn drapery of their houses, but also in their hearts.

The funeral procession in London was imposing and impressive in its size and solemnity. No less than seven ruling monarchs, besides King George, followed the bier of Britain's king, and other men, great, but uncrowned, shared with them the respectful attention of the populace. Much of the attention was centered upon Theodore Roosevelt, special ambassador from the United States.

The majestic figure of Emperor William of Germany, showing in his stars the tokens of recent and deep grief for the death of his uncle; the pathetically young King Manuel of Portugal, mourning the loss of the man who was to him more than to any other a wise counselor and friend; Alfonso of Spain; Albert, king of the Belgians, recalling to the people the recent death of his uncle and predecessor; Frederick of Denmark and George of Greece, brothers-in-law of the late monarch, and King Haakon of Norway, but recently ascended to the throne with the advice of his father-in-law, the late King Edward—all took

part in the funeral cortege of the man who was greatest of them all in his lifetime. With them were Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary; the Duke of Aosta, cousin to Italy's king; Grand Duke Michael, brother of the czar and cousin of the new king of England, and representatives of every minor king in Europe as well as men representing the republics of France and Switzerland. A figure that attracted much attention was Prince Fushimi, representative of the Mikado, King Edward's ally. Probably never before in the history of Europe—certainly not since the funeral of Queen Victoria—have so many distinguished men, titled and untitled, been gathered together in one place. Many of them attended Queen Victoria's funeral.

The monarchs who attended the funeral rode on horseback behind the gun carriage which bore the remains of King Edward through the streets of London. They rode for the most part with bowed heads, giving little or no notice to the attention of the great throngs gathered to see them pass.

Following the kings and princes on horseback came their female relatives in closed carriages. In the leading carriage was the bereaved queen mother with her unmarried daughter, Princess Victoria. The sight of the widowed queen's carriage, moving slowly in the procession, aroused the keenest sympathies of the loyal, silent crowd, and the silence was broken many times by the sobbing of the more emotional women members of the throne. The heart of England went out to Alexandra today, and it is reported that she has expressed her sense of the gratitude for the many signs of deep sympathy which she has received.

**Great Military Ceremony**  
The funeral was an imposing military ceremony, carried out with the strictest regard for all the minute details of military rule and tradition. The earl marshal of England, his grace the Duke of Norfolk, was theoretically in charge, in accordance with the prerogative that invests him with command over all occasions of solemnity or splendor affecting the royal house, but the actual arrangements were put in the hands of the military authorities, with the duke's approval and advice. Troops lined the route of the procession, paying due honors to the body of the late commander in chief of the forces as it passed. Detachments of soldiers and sailors, thousands in number, accompanied the body from Westminster hall to Paddington station, and a guard of honor watched the oak coffin, made from the wood of splendid Windsor trees, before and after its disposition on board the funeral train draped mourning train, on which the royalties and other high dignitaries also took passage for Windsor.

**Last Services at Windsor**  
Before the taking of the body from Westminster hall for removal to Windsor services were held in the hall, attended by the royalties and high dignitaries of the realm. The funeral services in St. George's chapel, the final resting place of the remains before their interment, were longer. The chapel is too small to accommodate all who attended the body from London to Westminster, and many had to remain outside. The carved stalls of the ancient and magnificent sanctuary had been removed to give place to long timber benches.

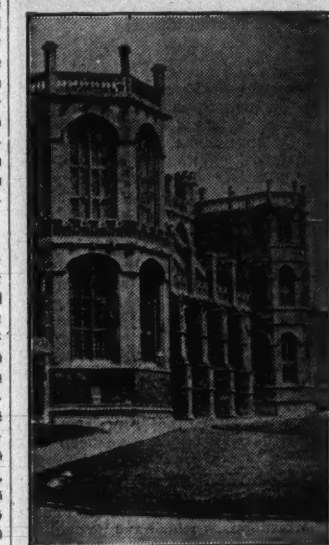


Photo by American Press Association.  
ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL AT WINDSOR.

The arrival of the funeral train at Windsor was announced by the firing of minute guns. The roadway from the railroad station to St. George's chapel was lined with soldiers, who presented arms as the body of the king passed on its gun carriage. With solemn dirges the procession moved up the road, accompanied and followed by the officials whose hereditary and personal right it is to attend at the very last honors to be paid to a deceased British sovereign. There were the kings at arms, the heralds and the pursuivants, the lords in waiting, the lord chamberlain and the lord steward and a host of others.

The last touch of mediaevalism came when Sir Alfred Scott Scott-Gatty, as Garter king of arms and therefore chief heraldic officer of Great Britain, under the earl marshal, announced in solemn, ringing tones that the last earthly scene dealing with "his most excellent majesty Edward VII, by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British dominions beyonds the seas king, defender of the faith, emperor of India," was closed.

PROBE SINKING  
OF THE DEWEY

Special Board Considering Mysterious Mishap to Dry Dock  
IN SEVENTY FEET OF WATER

Plans For Raising Giant Structure, Which Cost \$1,225,000, Have Already Begun—Many Reports of Attempts to Destroy It—Was Built Near Baltimore and Towed From There to Philippines In 1896

Manila, May 26.—Appointed by the naval authorities, a special board is investigating the sinking of the dry dock Dewey, which sank in seventy feet of water while stationed at Olongapo. Divers were immediately sent to the scene, and they are examining the sunken dry dock to determine the nature of the accident. Raising operations will be begun immediately.

Naval officers say that it would be easy for some mischievous person to evade the guards and tamper with the powerful valves, which are operated by electricity.

Many times since the Dewey has been anchored at Olongapo, Luzon, reports have reached the United States that disgruntled natives, discharged employes or Japanese agents have made attempts to destroy the great floating dry dock. These reports reached the officials of the navy department in Washington, but no verification or details of the reports ever became public.

The dry dock has been anchored off the Philippine navy yard since July 10, 1906, having been towed there from the United States by way of the Suez canal. The towing of the great structure through the three oceans to the island possessions was declared to be one of the greatest feats in maritime history of modern times.

Three years ago it was reported that a quantity of dynamite had been discovered hidden on board the Dewey in places that would mean the immediate sinking of the dry dock if the explosive was set off. This report was immediately followed by another which told of the stealing of a duplicate set of the official specifications and plans of the great dock.

The loss of time and money caused by all the federal vessels having to go to Hong Kong or some other Oriental port for repairs while stationed in the Philippine waters resulted in the building of the Dewey. The great dry dock was constructed by the Maryland Steel company at its plant just outside of Baltimore. It was completed in 1905 and cost the government \$1,225,000.

The Dewey is 500 feet in length and 135 feet wide. Its side walls are 42 feet high and 14 feet thick. These are bridged and floated on three pontoons, the centre one being 320 feet in length and the ends 90 feet. Two million rivets were used in making the dock. Its draught with battleship afloat is 35 feet and with battleship sunk 62 feet.

## FIVE HUNDRED CASUALTIES

Nicaraguan Rebels Repulse Attack of Government Forces

Bluefields, Nic., May 25.—The government troops began their attack on the position where the provincials had entrenched themselves, but they were repulsed and returned to the woods. An artillery fire was kept up all night until dawn, when the attack was resumed. The casualties are said to number 500.

The American gunboats Paducah and Dubuque are not interfering with the movements of the Venus.

## INDICTMENT NOL PROSSED

Lockhart Goes Free Through Action by District Attorney

Boston, May 25.—The indictment against Wilson W. Lockhart, George W. Coleman's general utility man, which charged him with aiding and abetting Coleman in the misappropriation of the funds of the National City bank of Cambridge, was not pressed by District Attorney French. Lockhart was out under bail of \$15,000 furnished by his father.

## Queen's Baby Stillborn

Madrid, May 23.—Queen Victoria was delivered of a male infant, stillborn. The unhappy outcome is attributed to a premature accouchement, which, however was otherwise natural. The body will be buried without ceremony in the Royal Pantheon of the Escorial monastery.

**Carried to Death in Sewer**  
Boston, May 25.—John Gorham, an employe of the metropolitan sewerage department, was overcome by gas in the Kemp street sewer, and was carried through the pipe by the rushing water. His body was not recovered and it is thought to have been swept out to the bay.

## Beef Men Plead Limitations

Chicago, May 26.—The National Packing company, the beef trust, pleaded the statute of limitations when arraigned before Judge Landis in the United States court on demurrer to the indictment returned by the federal grand jury.

## PRIEST ELOPES AND WEBS

Disappears With Bride Immediately After Marriage Ceremony

Trenton, May 26.—Love proved a stronger force with Rev. Father Alphonse M. Consolazio, an Italian priest connected with the Catholic diocese of Trenton, than the priestly vows he had taken. He is on a honeymoon trip with his wife, who was Miss Katherine Johann of Trenton, with whom he eloped after discarding his frock.

The priest and the girl were married in the home of a friend in Atlantic City. Following the ceremony they disappeared. The parents of the girl declare that if the couple return they will receive parental blessings.

The bride is well known in Trenton and noted for her beauty. The priest met her at his church. His attentions became so marked to her that Bishop McFaul was notified and made an investigation. It was in progress when the couple married.

## LURED INTO WEDLOCK

Ten-Year-Old Wife Now Wants Court to Annul Her Marriage

Memphis, May 26.—Nellie M. Johnson-Lamar, 10 years old, has brought suit for divorce against her husband, Newlan Lamar, who is 33. Mrs. Lamar alleges in her petition that Lamar lured her into wedlock while yet she was too young to know her own mind. She was married a year ago, when she was 9 years old.

The wedding caused a big local sensation. When it became generally known that Lamar had thus imposed upon a mere child fierce indignation was rife and a hurriedly organized mob sought Lamar. He decamped instantaneously and escaped lynching.

When the hue and cry was raised against Lamar he disappeared, but after several weeks he came back and attempted to see his wife. The parents ejected him from the house.

SLIPS AWAY FROM  
CLOSE QUARANTINE

North Adams' Leprosy Suspect Is Now at Large

North Adams, Mass., May 24.—After having been held in close quarantine as a leper suspect since last Thursday night, John Anthony, aged 23, a Syrian, quietly slipped out of the back door of his flat and disappeared.

He was not ill and sat by the window reading or talking with the people below him a great part of the time. He was in good spirits and showed no disposition to get away.

It is evident that Anthony had planned well his escape. He was known to have quite a sum of money, as he had been a frugal fellow, and he also had many good clothes. It is thought he jumped a freight near his home and is now on his way to Canada.

## MEAT PACKERS INDICTED

Agricultural Department Charges Evasion of Inspection Law

Hartford, May 25.—In the United States district court here two true bills were handed down by the grand jury against the Schwartzchild & Sulzberger Packing company of Chicago for shipping meat which had not been inspected in accordance with the meat inspection act of the department of agriculture.

The case is not brought under the pure food law, but by the department of agriculture through the bureau of animal industry.

The penalty for each offense is a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment, or both. The case will be tried on June 3.

## LOST CURLS AND RAT

Woman Sues Railroad to Recover For Headgear and Other Articles

St. Louis, May 26.—A "bunch of curls, \$3.50," and a "rat, 65 cents," are among a list of articles claimed to have been lost in a railroad accident by Mrs. Willie E. Gardner, according to an amended petition filed by her in the circuit court.

She is suing the Frisco railroad for \$5397.90 damages for injuries, the loss of property, and expenses, claimed to have resulted from an accident while on her way from Oklahoma City to St. Louis.

## Keel of Big Battleship Laid

Quincy, Mass., May 25.—The keel of the Acorazado, one of the Argentine republic's \$11,000,000 twin battleships, was laid at the plant of the Fore River Shipbuilding company today, the centennial of the South American republic's independence.

## Tax Amendment Rejected

Boston, May 24.—By a vote of 184 to 90 the house of representatives refused to adopt the proposed amendment to the state constitution by which the people would have been allowed to vote upon a proposed change in the tax laws of the state.

## Irish Factions Renew Hostilities

Cork, May 24.—Rioting was renewed here last night by the rival Nationalist factions. A large number of persons were injured, twenty of them being sent to hospitals, including several policemen.



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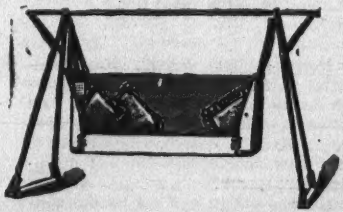
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A fine residence of 9 rooms, with all the modern improvements, built but a few years; also a large lot of land. This property is in a fine location, near churches, schools and depot.

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### BARGAINS

This cut represents the National Bed Hammock which we brag so much about. It is made with a steel piping frame fitted with the best National spring and will not warp out of shape. There is no possibility of the bottom sagging. The covering material is either very heavy White Duck or the best Government Khaki and the cushion of any color denim is reversible.

White Duck Hammock with cushion and wind-shield, \$10.50  
Khaki Hammock with cushion and wind-shield, 12.25  
Hanging Stand, 5.00  
Stand and awning attachment, 11.50

BUCHAN & FRANCIS  
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Repairing, Lens Grinding  
Prescriptions Filled  
of all kinds

We have an idea that it will be to your advantage to patronize us.

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Jeweler and Optician  
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pure home-made  
food, go to  
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## If You Appreciate the Comforts of a Gas Range Kitchen

Why not add a gas hot water service to your present equipment and do away with all the discomforts of a hot coal fire and its accompanying dust and dirt. A card will bring you full particulars.

**LAWRENCE GAS CO.**  
MUSGROVE BLOCK

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice

as Second Class Matter

### THE TOWN BY A COUNTRYMAN AT HOME

#### Malicious Mischief

It would be difficult to prove exactly how the fire caught in the awnings of the Arco Building. There is pretty good evidence, however, that a cigarette stub was the cause. Of course, the stub had to be warm, and of course it didn't fly to the top of two awnings thirty feet apart without some assistance. From the best information, this assistance was in the form of boys passing down the street at this time. As in the custom in Andover, the first suggestion in connection with this sort of malicious mischief was "Academy boys." The second suggestion, when one stops to consider, is that it is much more likely to be certain other students who have already on several occasions given an exhibition of rowdiness on the streets of Andover. In support of this contention, it is pointed out that it is almost an unheard of thing to see any of the Phillips students smoking on the main street during the school term. Such a breach of the school rules leads to prompt dismissal, and carries with it a risk that few of the boys dare to incur. Whoever they were, they have the satisfaction of knowing that the only result they brought about was the loss of just that much more of the respect of decent people in town, and an expense to the insurance company of the necessary small amount called for to make good the slight damage.

#### A Soldier Still

We publish just a word to accompany the picture in another column of one of the familiar figures for many years in Andover life. The cut is a particularly appropriate one at this time, for the Grand Army regalia, and the white beard, mark a typical survivor of the days which will be brought to mind by the observance next Monday.

Mr. Jenkins has been a soldier almost every day since his first enlistment. Technically, he was mustered out in 1865, but literally, the contest has been going on all the years since, in which has been called forth, patience, fortitude, courage, and cheerfulness, such as few men have been asked to show. With him in the ranks next Monday will be comparatively few, but those will mark the survivors of the Andover quota in the war of '61 to '65. The steps will be a little feebler, the hair will be a little whiter, and the forms a little more bent than a year ago. One can't help wishing that this slow decline might mean for thousands of the young people who will see these men in their annual march, a larger appreciation of what they did; an appreciation not of the conflicts through which they passed, nor of bursting shells, nor the glory nor the horror of the war itself, but rather an appreciation of what these men did in being willing to sacrifice self, and being anxious to preserve the nation and government.

#### Editorial Cinders

The very sad misfit of a cross walk that was put in to connect the corner of Barnard Street with the opposite corner of Park street was supposed to have some justification for its existence. With the rest of the square properly constructed, it was a matter of very great regret to those who were instrumental in bringing about this improvement that the area in front of the Town House could not have been properly improved also. The reason for it was that to build the curbing and construct walks after the plan as originally proposed would seriously interfere with the response of the Fire Department in case of alarm. We respectfully commend to the attention of those who have the matter in charge that it might also serve the Fire Department if the walks that have been allowed to remain on the old lay-out were removed and regular gravel substituted. At least, had this been the case the horse that fell there on Tuesday afternoon would have probably kept on his feet. We opine that there is at least as much sense to this suggestion as there was to the objection to a proper construction of the new work in place of the present foot path.

The local association of florists and gardeners is not a large organization, but their latest effort to arouse more interest in flowers and vegetables shows them to be one of the most progressive bodies we have. Their plans provide for a fall show and their prizes should interest a large number of amateur gardeners. The Townsman cordially commends this movement to all flower lovers.

One of Andover's patriotic citizens sets an excellent example in offering, through Selectman Eames, his automobile for the use of the veterans on Memorial Day. The march grows more burdensome each year and this graceful act will be highly appreciated and will undoubtedly lead to other auto owners doing the same thing.

Andover is fortunate in having as an orator next Monday, Principal Stearns of the Academy, and he should have a large audience, for he is sure to say some of the necessary good things that are called forth on Memorial Day and that are needed more each succeeding year.

### THE STATE BY A COUNTRYMAN ABROAD

#### The Alleged Corruption in Lawrence

The indictment of Lawrence city officials by the grand jury of Essex County may or may not be justified by the evidence to be properly presented in a proper court.

We have no intention of criticising any jury made up of representative citizens, as the Grand Jury of Essex County is. Left to their own free will, and directed properly, honestly, and efficiently, it is usually pretty safe to trust to twelve representative men in the consideration of any problem. But a great many peculiar things have been going on in Essex County during the past twelve years, and the public has learned to have considerable distrust of that department of the county courts, presided over by the official who is the prosecuting officer before the grand jury. Considerable speculation has been rife in Lawrence and in other parts of the county for some time as to the course of procedure this man Peters was likely to follow in working out the Lawrence cases. There are not wanting men in the county who believe that the present process is simply a repetition of many processes in the past decade, designed solely for the gratification of some one of the several forms of personal desire which have animated the District Attorney's office.

To comment upon the cases themselves would not be a proper newspaper function, nor would it be showing due deference to the Courts that are to pass upon them. It is to be hoped that the plea of the Lawrence newspapers, backed up by the Press of the County, for a speedy trial of the cases, may be heeded, and this not out of any particular sympathy for the Chief Executive of the city of Lawrence. Nobody is going to be fooled by his loud mouthings about "the city of Lawrence being in a serious plight." William P. White is a long way yet from being the city of Lawrence or any very large part of it. He represents solely a misunderstanding, in one form or another, on the part of the voters of a municipality that deserves much better than it is possible for him to perform. If Lawrence shall learn from this bitter experience that she can afford to trust her destiny in the hands of men of whom she is bound to be ashamed daily, it won't be any misfortune, whatever the outcome of a trial, if a trial is ever held.

If the trial is not held, there isn't the least question but that it will be due to politics, but not the politics in which the Mayor and the other officials are particularly interested. Of course, they may be interested, as many other people under indictments in Essex County are reported to have been interested, if they are to have their cases finally "not prosed." But the politics will be just one more of that kind of games that men in office in Essex County have played for many years, and it is not impossible that the pawn involved may be the very office itself, which is being besought for a proper consideration of the Lawrence indictments.

#### Memorial Day Lessons

Memorial Day offers one of the few yearly occasions in which great lessons can be properly brought to the attention of the young people of the nation, and it is refreshing to know that in most cases this opportunity is well used. Thousands of addresses will be given next Monday by men of prominence, and students of affairs, the sum of which should have a great effect not alone in promoting the peace of the land, but in moulding the men and women of the land into better citizens.

The great lessons of the War of the Rebellion may wisely be told and re-told, but if out of the stories of danger and hardship, there comes only a sort of hero worship, the Memorial Day exercises of 1910 will have fallen far short of their largest possibility. The veterans taught much more than how to fight, how to be courageous, how to bear hardship. They taught a patience and perseverance that boys and girls should know more about, and make more use of at the present time. They exemplified a loyalty to country, and faithfulness in serving leaders that we are forgetting all too rapidly at the present day, and we are rather inclined to believe that any sort of a conflict in which men learned to follow a leader as loyally as did the boys of '61 is not an unmixed evil no matter what it may cost. Too few of the rising generation have respect for leaders, a regard for discipline, and understanding of what obedience means.

#### Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned, wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

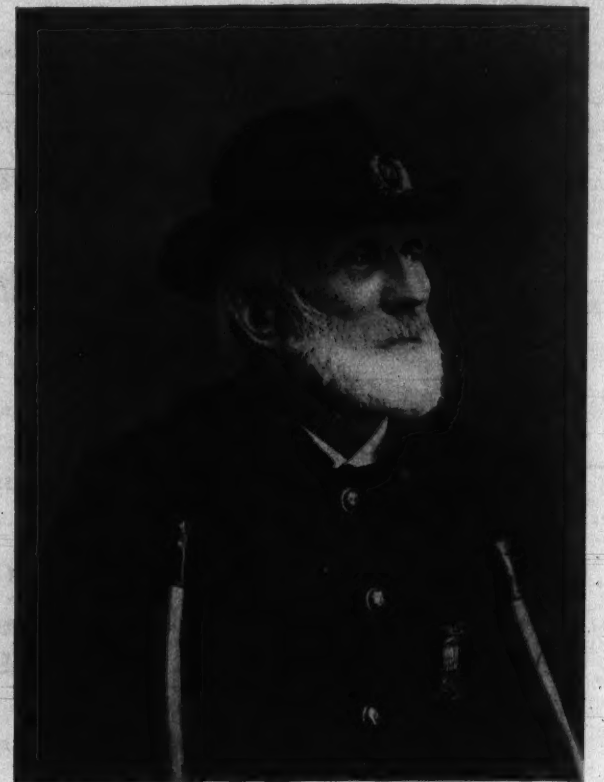
Mr. and Mrs. Porter Livingston

#### Notice

Members of W. L. Raymond Camp, No. 111, Sons of Veterans, are asked to report at G. A. R. hall on Sunday, May 29, at 9:30 o'clock, to attend divine service at the Free church; also on Memorial Day, at G. A. R. hall at 7:30 in full uniform, white gloves and leggings. The Camp will go to North Reading in the afternoon. All eligible Sons of Veterans are invited to participate with the Camp.

## MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES

Annual Exercises to be held Monday by G. A. R. Men. Principal Stearns to Deliver Oration. Special Observance in Public Schools Today



VETERAN JOHN B. JENKINS  
Civil War Veteran—Honored Citizen—Courageous Soldier

The following are the arrangements for Memorial Day and Sunday preceding: Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Post, No. 99, G. A. R., Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Women's Relief Corps, No. 127, and W. L. Raymond Camp, Sons of Veterans, will report at headquarters on Sunday, May 29th, at 9:45 a.m., to attend memorial services at the Free Congregational church.

On Memorial Day, May 30, members of Post 99 will report at G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock sharp. At 8 o'clock the line will be formed in the following order: Platoon of police, Geo. W. Mears, chief; Andover Brass Band, Charles Newton, leader; Walter L. Raymond Camp, Sons of Veterans, Ira Buxton, captain; Gen. W. F. Bartlett Post, No. 99, G. A. R., George W. Chandler, commander; Past Associates of the G. A. R. and Spanish War veterans. The line of march will be taken up and proceed to Memorial Hall, where prayer will be offered by Rev. F. R. Shipman, and tablet decorated; from Memorial Hall the march will be continued to the Town Hall, where the following program will be carried out:

Music Andover Brass Band  
Reading of Orders J. W. Berry, Adj. Gen.  
Remarks Commander G. W. Chandler  
Prayer Rev. F. A. Wilson  
Singing, Battle Hymn of the Republic School Children  
Music Andover Brass Band  
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address  
Song, The Little Bronze Button

Oration Principal Alfred E. Stearns  
Singing, America  
Benediction Rev. W. E. Lombard

At the close of the exercises in the hall the line will again be formed and proceed over the following route: Main street to Locke, Locke to School, School to South cemetery. After decorating the graves in the South and Episcopal cemeteries, barges will be taken for Spring Grove cemetery where the Women's Relief Corps will conduct ceremonies at the Soldiers' Monument. Prayer will be offered by Rev. Augustus H. Fuller. After decorating the graves, the Post, Women's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans will take barges for West Parish cemetery where, at the new memorial chapel, prayer will be offered by Prof. W. H. Ryder and an address made by Rev. Dean A. Walker. After decorating the graves, barges will again be taken for G. A. R. hall, where the comrades will be dismissed. Graves in the Chapel and Catholic cemeteries will be decorated by detachments leaving the hall at 6:30 a.m. Flowers designed for particular graves should be plainly marked and left at the house of Walter Buxton, Sunday, May 29, or at the flower wagon Memorial morning.

A cordial invitation is extended by the members of Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Post, 99, to all soldiers and sailors, patriotic organizations and the public in general to join in the exercises of Memorial Day.

It is noted with gratification that the public school children are taking part more and more in the observance of Memorial Day, and it is hoped that their interest will increase from year to year.

Memorial Day has been observed today in the public schools with special exercises. It is noted with much

gratification that the custom of making a special observance of Memorial Day in the schools is yearly growing stronger. This year in Andover's public schools, very attractive programs have been arranged which cannot well help instilling a little more deeply the spirit of patriotism into these future citizens of the town and nation.

The programs for the exercises in the various schools follow:

**PUNCHARD SCHOOL**  
Salute to the Flag  
President's Address  
Speakers from the G. A. R.  
Music  
Recitation Mr. McCraw  
Tableaux  
Barbara Frietchie  
Tramp, tramp, tramp  
Recitation Miss Morgan  
Tableaux  
Vacant Chair  
Tenting tonight  
Music

**STOWE SCHOOL**  
Battle Hymn of the Republic  
Decoration Day  
Origin of Memorial Day John Erving  
Sleep, Comrades, Sleep, Francis Roman  
Our Standing Army Ruth Porter  
The Boy in Gray Annie Perez  
Memorial Day Blanche Higgins  
Tenting on the Old Camp Ground Francis Otis

(Programs continued on Page 5)



Don't forget to be  
photographed immediately  
after this interesting  
occasion.

And don't forget  
to have the photographs taken by

The Sberman  
Studio

Telephone for an appointment

## BLANCHARD & CO.

BAY STATE BUILDING, LAWRENCE.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Correspondent of

PAINE, WEBBER &amp; CO.

BOSTON. NEW YORK.

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRE.



## REID & HUGHES CO.

### STORE HAPPENINGS

## THE WHITE FAIR LINEN SALE

Presents the greatest displays and the best values this city has ever seen in Linens by the yard or made ready for the table. Also Linen Towels and Crashes, Linen Bed Covers, Linen Suitings, Fancy Made Linen Center Pieces, Dollies, Tray Covers,—Everything in Household Linens,—everything at a bargain price. Beautifully displayed on third floor.

## Tailored Coat Suits

Of wool fabrics and worsted, now all marked down. One lot of \$15 to \$20 grades, choice

**\$12.98 suit**

## Wash Linen Coats

Of pure linen in natural shades and all colors. New line at

**\$7.98 to \$17.50 suit**

It Pays to Watch the Price Quotations of  
**THE BOSTON STORE of Lawrence**

## Genuine LACKAWANNA

### All Rail COAL

## ANDOVER COAL COMPANY

OFFICE 33 MAIN STREET

TEL. CON.

All Coal Weighed on Town Scales at Our Expense

## Do You Appreciate

Promptness, accuracy, reliability, good workmanship and reasonable prices? If you do, buy your supplies and have your work done by a firm that guarantees you all of these.

Agents for Buick and Oldsmobiles, Prest O Lite Tanks, Goodrich Tires, Pyrene Fire Extinguishers, Harris & Robinson's Oils and Tyrian Inner Tubes carried in stock

## Myerscough & Buchan

59-61 Park Street, opposite Florence

TEL. 208

## WE NEED HELP

### Forced to Vacate Our Present Stand

We want the public to help us move. We will sell our stock of parlor and heating stoves, refrigerators, ranges, furnaces and kitchen furnishings at nearly your own price until further notice. We take this method to move as easy as possible because of the pressure of business. This is your opportunity. We have new and second hand furnaces, ranges, refrigerators and in fact everything carried in an up-to-date, furnishing store and all we ask is that you carry it away. Come in and see if we have anything that you need.

## H. S. WRIGHT & CO.

12 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

## We Would Say Right Here

that everything is fish that comes into our net. We throw nothing back. In other words, we take as much pains with a dollar's worth as a ton.

## CROSS COAL COMPANY

40 MAIN STREET

Tel. Conn.

## A MORE BEAUTIFUL ANDOVER

The Gardeners' Association Issue  
Their Prize List for Amateurs' Competition

The following prize list offered by the Andover Gardeners' association is of interest to every amateur gardener in Andover. Only amateurs may compete, and the prizes are such as should attract not only widespread competition, but contribute very largely to a more beautiful Andover. All entries must be made by August 6, and the show will come some time in September.

| GARDENERS' CLUB PRIZES |       |       |       |
|------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Prizes                 | 1st   | 2nd   | 3rd   |
| Zinnia                 | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
| Nasturtium             | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
| Petunia                | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
| Stock                  | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
| Scabiosa               | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
| Verbena                | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
| Snapdragon             | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
| Marigold               | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
| French                 | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
| African                | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
| Any other Variety      | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
| Balsam                 | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |

|        |                 |       |       |       |
|--------|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Asters | White           | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
|        | Pink            | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
|        | Blue            | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |
|        | Any other Color | 75 c. | 50 c. | 25 c. |

Collection of 25 Asters  
Not over 10 Varieties  
1st Prize \$2, 2nd \$1, 3rd 50 c.

Collection of Sweet Peas  
1st Prize \$1.50, 2nd \$1, 3rd 50 c.

Collection of Flowers  
1st Prize \$3, 2nd \$2, 3rd \$1

Collection of Dahlias  
1st Prize \$5, 2nd \$3  
Special Prize of \$2 for best vase of Peony Flowered Dahlia.

Collection of Gladioli  
1st Prize \$2, 2nd \$1

Collection and Arrangement of Wild Flowers by Children under 14 Years  
1st Prize \$1, 2nd 75 c., 3rd 50 c.

Collection of 12 Geraniums  
Grown in 5-inch pots, not less than three varieties  
1st Prize \$3, 2nd \$2, 3rd \$1

Special Prize of \$2.50 for best vase of Salvia.  
Special Prize of \$2.50 for best vase of African Marigold.

Collection of Begonia Pot Plants  
1st Prize \$2, 2nd \$1

Collection of one dozen Pot Grown Coleus  
1st Prize \$1.50, 2nd \$1, 3rd 50 c.

Collection of Flowers by Children  
\$6—the division to be left to discretion of judges.  
Special Prize by Smith & Dove Co. (for operatives only)

For best Garden, to be judged week of Show  
1st Prize \$3, 2nd \$2

Special Prize by Smith & Dove Co. (for operatives only)  
For best Collection in the Show  
1st Prize \$3, 2nd \$2

SPECIAL PRIZE BY ANDOVER TOWNSMAN  
For best Children's Garden, to be judged week of the Show  
1st Prize \$3, 2nd \$2, 3rd \$1

Collection of Vegetables by Adults  
3 of each Variety  
1st Prize \$3, 2nd \$2, 3rd \$1

Collection of Vegetables by Children  
2 of each Variety  
Prizes \$6—to be divided at discretion of the judges

Collection of Fruit  
6 of each Variety  
1st Prize \$3, 2nd \$2, 3rd \$1

There will be printed Prize List Slips ready for distribution in a short time, which may be had at the Andover Bookstore or from the Secretary. All entries both for Garden competition and the Show must be made to the Secretary not later than Saturday, August 6.

JOHN MACDONALD, Secretary  
83 Central Street, Andover

First Night of Minstrel Show  
The town hall was packed to its fullest capacity last night at the opening night of the minstrel show which is being conducted under the auspices of St. Augustine's church. The large audience showed great appreciation of the evening's program, which was one of considerable merit.

The first part of the program was devoted to specialties, all of which were very well carried out. The act by "Captain Willie Brown" and his gay college friends was especially satisfactory. The "Dublin Daisies" number was also greatly appreciated.

The second division of the entertainment was the minstrel show proper. The stage setting was very attractively arranged, and the large chorus of young people in blue and white added to the attractiveness in no small degree. The work done by the chorus was admirable and showed much careful preparation. Much of its success was due to the director, Henry Quinn, and also to the efforts of Miss Annie Donovan.

The repertoire of the "ends" and the interludes, Timothy F. Mahoney, and the local hits were well received by the audience, while the special musical numbers on the part of members of the company formed no small part of the entertainment. "The Red, White and Blue" being very effectively sung by Frank Remmes and the chorus.

Card of Thanks  
I wish to thank the members of the Fire Department for their very prompt response and efficient work in putting out the fire that had gained considerable headway before their arrival, in my building, early Tuesday morning, May 24.

Yours respectfully  
ALEX. DEAR

## ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The attention of Depositors in this Bank is called to the following notice:

"During one or more of the first ten months of the year 1910 and of each third year thereafter, such corporations (Savings Banks and Institutions for Savings) shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification under rules prescribed by their respective boards of investment, duly approved by the Commissioner."

Sec. 43, Chap. 500, Acts of 1908, Statutes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In accordance with the provisions of the Statute above quoted depositors in the Andover Savings Bank are requested to bring in their deposit books for verification during the month of May.

April 29, 1910.

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer.

(Programs continued from Page 4)

Ode to Memorial Day Alice Welch  
The Southern Soldier Gladys Ralph  
The Red, the White, the Blue Henrietta McCoubrie  
The Flag Chester Callum  
America's Flag Henry Carse

The Vacant Chair Martha Lang  
Memorial Day Agnes Grant  
The Blue and the Gray Joseph Stack  
The American Flag

JOHN DOVE SCHOOL, GRADE I  
Flag Exercise  
Verse, There's Something Red and White and Blue

Marching Concert Recitation, Memorial Day  
America

JOHN DOVE SCHOOL, GRADE II  
Song, Trump, Trump School  
Recitation, Memorial Day Boy and Girl

Story, Lincoln in Battle School  
March and Song School  
Recitation, Their Silent Tents Boys and Girls

Recitation, Our Country Is America School  
Flag Salute School  
Story, The Brown Head Bowed School

JOHN DOVE SCHOOL, GRADE III  
Song, Marching through Georgia School  
Recitation, See My Flag Gertrude Lombard

Recitation, Flag Colors May Murphy  
Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic Elizabeth McCrorey

Recitation, Our Happy Land May Shaw  
Selections, Lines for Memorial Day Elizabeth Fredrickson, Henry Lavery  
Elizabeth Fredrickson, Henry Lavery  
Mary Corkhill, Fred Pluff  
Helena Brady

Song, Tinting on the Old Camp Ground  
Flag Drill Kathleen Lavery with Children of First Grade  
Remarks School

JOHN DOVE SCHOOL, GRADES III AND IV  
Song, America School  
Recitation, What Is Memorial Day? Annie A. Hardy

Recitation, Memorial Day Ethel M. Bailey  
Concert Recitation, from Scott School

Recitation, With Fife and Drum James Crowley  
Recitation, The G. A. R. Button Grace Maddox  
School

Song, Abraham Lincoln School  
Exercise, Why Bring Flowers? Helen Lydon, Marion Patterson, Ruth Lydon  
Five Boys

Recitation, Black, Blue, and Gray Marion Patterson  
Recitation, My Grandpa Nathaniel Bateman

Recitation, The Unknown Dead John Chlebowski  
School

Song, Strew Flowers Exercise, In Memoriam Vivian Patterson, Bertha Pike  
Florence Soutar

Recitation, Our Flag Raymond Webster  
Recitation, Toll the Bells Wilbert Pariseau  
School

Concert Recitation, Future Decoration Days School  
Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic School

OSGOOD SCHOOL  
Battle Hymn of the Republic School  
The American Flag Edward Mullen  
Hurrah for the Flag Fannie Kilburn  
Captain! My Captain! Howard Whitten

Our Flag Irene Kress, Ruth Kilburn  
Edith Brown  
Charles Washburn  
School

Old Ironsides Charles Washburn  
The Star Spangled Banner School  
Toast to the Flag Eunice Lovejoy  
The Drummer Boy Ralph Entwistle  
The Vacant Chair Della Belisle  
Our Flag Colors Francis Doolley

My Country Everett Belisle, Joseph Lovejoy  
Decoration Day Georgianna Lovejoy  
Lead Thou Us On Beatrice Foley  
Sword of Bunker Hill Geo. Knowlton  
The Blue and the Gray Anna Purinton  
School

BAILEY SCHOOL  
Reading, The Boys in Blue Gilbert Wilcox  
School

Song, Just Before the Battle, Mother School  
Dialogue, Our Honored Soldiers Four Children  
School

Song, Decoration Day Six Children  
Reading, Memorial Day Esther Henderson  
School

Wand Drill Memorial Exercise Six Girls  
School

Reading, The Best Tribute Esther Boutwell  
Memorial Address with Dialogue Flossie Leland and nine small children  
Reading, Scatter the Blossoms Renwick Henderson  
Liberty Drill and Song, Trump! Trump! Tramp Ten Children  
Reading, Northern Blue, Southern Gray Helen Wilcox

Song, America JACKSON SCHOOL, GRADE I  
School

Poem, Decoration Day Flag Salute  
Song, Our Flag

Phillips Academy Notes  
The Phillippian Board held their annual banquet at the American House last Saturday evening and the affair proved to be a success in every way. The Middlers easily defeated the Seniors in the interclass game on Tuesday, thereby winning the interclass championship.

The final meeting of Forum will be held this evening and the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Recitation, Andre to Washington Isabella Abbott  
Grade VI  
Recitation, Blossoms Sweet Hazel Buck

Song, Star-spangled Banner Grades II and III  
Recitation, For My Country Francis Riley

Song, The Little Bronze Button Grades VIII and IX  
Recitation, Story of the Star-spangled Banner Marion Schneider  
Poem, Who Will Tell the Story Grades VIII and IX

Addresses by members of the G. A. R. Salute to the Flag America

RICHARDSON SCHOOL  
Flag Salute  
Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic  
Recitation, Memorial Day Agnes Mura

Recitation, Little Hands Margaret Ward  
Selections, Memorial Day Ethel Walker, Dorothy Corkhill  
Dorothy Evans

Song, Marching through Georgia A Flag Exercise  
Alfred Harris, William Scott  
Kenneth Coleman, Albert Walker

Selection, Our Country School  
Recitation, Decoration Day Anna Brady

Recitation, Our Tribute Josephine Brady, Mabel Ward  
Lexy Harris  
Edna Garside

Selection Song, Trump, Trump, Trump  
Recitation, Scatter Your Flowers Elizabeth McCrorey

Recitation, Our Happy Land May Shaw  
Selections, Lines for Memorial Day Elizabeth Fredrickson, Henry Lavery  
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Mary Corkhill, Fred Pluff  
Helena Brady

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Flag Drill Kathleen Lavery with Children of First Grade  
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Hurrah for the Flag Fannie Kilburn  
Captain! My Captain! Howard Whitten

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Edith Brown  
Charles Washburn  
School

Old Ironsides Charles Washburn  
The Star Spangled Banner School  
Toast to the Flag Eunice Lovejoy  
The Drummer Boy Ralph Entwistle  
The Vacant Chair Della Belisle  
Our Flag Colors Francis Doolley

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ESTABLISHED 1866

G. H. VALPEY E. H. VALPEY

VALPEY BROTHERS

DEALERS IN

Meats, Vegetables, Poultry, Canned

Goods, Tea and Coffee, Creamery

Butter in 5-lb. Boxes, Print Butter

GENUINE BARCAIN

15 CENT CORN FOR 12

12 CENT TOMATOES, 10

BERMUDA POTATOES

BERMUDA ONIONS

SPINACH DANDELIONS

CUCUMBERS

TOMATOES RHUBARB

RADISHES

GREEN BEANS

ASPARAGUS

NEW CABBAGE

BEST CREAM

BEST BUTTER

VALPEY BROTHERS

No. 2 Main Street

WONDERLAND

TODAY AND TOMORROW

MATINEE 2 P.M. TOMORROW

Romance of the Western

Hills (Indian Biography)

Ranger's Bride

Family Quarrel

The Poet of the Revolution

SONGS

"Our Hero"

(From the Chocolate Soldier)

"Yiddisha Rag"

DOMESTIC LIFE

is dependent upon many things,

more or less important; and few

more so than a fair selection of

Choice Tools and

Hardware

This borrowing tools, etc. from

your neighbor is mighty unthank-

ful business, besides, a man gener-

ally hates to lend his tools. At

present prices anyone can afford

to have a fair selection of hard-

ware in house or store.

WALTER I. MORSE

TEL. 120-3



# AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## Children's Day

"Children's Day" was observed at the South church on Sunday, and in spite of the gloomy weather that prevailed in the morning, many little tots gathered to enjoy the day. An interesting program was carried out, which consisted of recitations and songs, in which the following children took part: Marion Carter, Hazel Richardson, Viola Anderson, Lillian Holt, Esther Russell, Lillian Russell, Elspeth Edwards, Mary Fraize, Cora Richardson, Blanche Holmes, Helen Batchelder, Gladys French, Edna Lawrence, Elizabeth Morse, Mary Robertson, Fred Cole, Ernest Edwards, Everett Lawrence, Leonard Wilcox, Hazel Clafin, Grace Francis, Dorothy Cole, Ethelyn Richardson, Shirley Barnard, Robert Partridge, Charlotte Holt, Charlotte Keith, Marjorie Pomeroy, Holbrook Dodge, Ruth Cates, Adelaide Dodge, Louise Gilbert, Marion Hill and Dorothy Sleath.

The work by the little people was well done and was the result of much painstaking care on the part of the teachers in charge.

The pastor gave an interesting talk to the children on the "Goodness of Being Good," which they and the older people as well, much enjoyed. At the close of the service the usual distribution of plants took place.

## The Church and the Stage

There has been considerable heard of late about improving the status of the stage and having the stage do something that will improve its position with the thinking theatre-going public of the nation.

It has always been the ambition of William Hodge, who plays the title role in "The Man from Home" at the Park theatre, Boston, to do his work in such a manner that it would meet at least passive favor from the clergy. In New York during the two years' run of the piece in that city, Mr. Hodge made addresses from several pulpits.

It is seldom that an active clergyman will take a prominent stand in favor of a theatrical production, but during the run in Chicago of "The Man from Home" Mr. Hodge was signally honored by the Actors' Church Alliance, when the Rev. Dr. William White Wilson, rector of the St. Mark's Episcopal church, and Miss Ellen M. Saunders, president and secretary, respectively, of the Alliance, attended the three hundredth performance of the production in Chicago and presented Mr. Hodge with the following testimonial:

In the interest of the highest forms of the drama and the best influences of the theatre, we record our appreciation of the success attained in the production of the play, "The Man from Home," which tonight observes its run of three hundred consecutive performances in Chicago.

In sustaining this production the people have shown their willingness to endorse a good, pure and wholesome play when well presented by an able company in a skillful and entertaining manner.

The high dramatic ability and charming personality of William Hodge delightfully manifested in the leading character have won the greatest admiration from all who have seen him in the play and drawn to him a large circle of kind and sympathetic friends.

(Signed)  
WM. WHITE WILSON  
Rector St. Mark's Episcopal Church,  
President.  
ELLEN M. SAUNDERS,  
Secretary.  
Chicago, Ill., May 19, 1908.

## Punchard 20, Wilmington 9

The Wilmington High baseball team was defeated by the Punchard nine in a loosely played game on the playstead on Tuesday afternoon. Punchard led from the start to finish.

|              | ab | r | b | p | a | e |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kyle p rf    | 5  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Connell ss | 4  | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Collins c    | 4  | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Towne        | 6  | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lindsay lf   | 2  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Sullivan lf  | 1  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Carter lf    | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowman rf, p | 6  | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Abbott cf    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilcox cf    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Daley cf     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson rb  | 5  | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson rf   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lawson 2b    | 3  | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 42 20 12 25 7 5

| WILMINGTON    |   |   |   |    |      |
|---------------|---|---|---|----|------|
| Strong cf     | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0* 0 |
| Bloomfield 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3  | 1 1  |
| Croteau ss    | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2  | 4 0  |
| Shaw p        | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1  | 7 0  |
| R. Buck 2b    | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1  | 3 2  |
| Babine rf     | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0  | 0 1  |
| Hoytt lf      | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0 0  |
| E. Buck c     | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3  | 4 2  |
| Bedell 1b     | 4 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 1 2  |

Totals 40 9 9 24 20 8

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Punchard 10 20 26 54 20

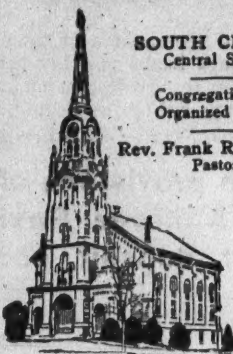
Wilmington 0 0 1 0 3 0 3 2 9

Two-base hits, Collins, Lindsay. Three-base hit, Shaw. Stolen bases, Kyle 3, O'Connell 2, Towne 4, Collins 3, Lindsay 4, Bowman 3, Wilcox 1, Anderson 2, Lawson 2, Bloomfield 1, Croteau 2, Shaw 1, R. Buck 2, Babine 1, Hoytt 1, E. Buck 2. First base on balls, by Shaw 5, by Kyle 1, by Bowman 2. Hit by pitched ball, Lindsay 2, Kyle. Struck out, by Kyle 5, by Bowman 5, by Shaw 6. Passed balls, Buck 2, Collins 3. Umpire, Ryley.

## This Will Interest Mothers

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children cure Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething, Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They never fail. All Druggists, 25c. Ask today.

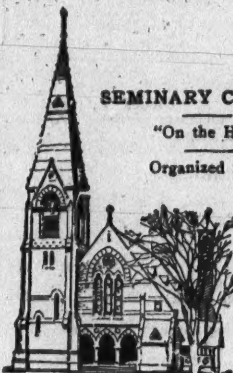
## CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



**SOUTH CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Congregational  
Organized 1711

Rev. Frank R. Shipman  
Pastor

10.30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Also Sunday kindergarten.  
Sunday school to follow.  
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.30. Union service at the Free church.  
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek meeting.  
7.45. Thursday. Choir practice.



**WEST CHURCH**  
West Parish  
Congregational  
Organized 1856

Rev. Dean A. Walker  
Pastor

**Services for Next Week**  
10.30. Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor.  
12.00. Sunday school.  
3.00. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.00. Service in Oakwood schoolhouse.  
1.00. Monday. G. A. R. memorial services in the cemetery chapel.  
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.  
2.00. Saturday. Joint meeting of West Centre club and Juvenile Missionary society in the vestry.

**Services under the auspices of Phillips Academy at 10.30 and 5.15. Preacher, Markham W. Stackpole, School Minister.**  
11.30. Sunday school in Bartlet Chapel.  
8.00. Wednesday. Prayer meeting in Bartlet Chapel.

**SEMINARY CHURCH**  
"On the Hill"  
Organized 1865

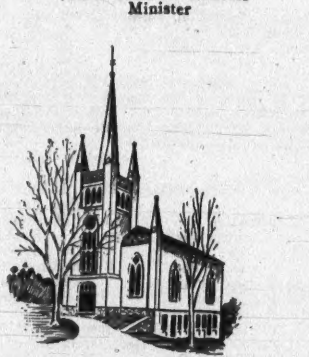
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.  
10.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.  
3.30 p.m. Vespers.  
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.  
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary Arch Confraternity.

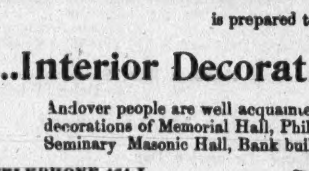
**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH**  
Essex Street  
Roman Catholic  
Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



10.30 a.m. Morning worship.  
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.  
Electric cars from Elm square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways.  
Take car leaving Elm square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre. A cordial welcome to all.

**NORTH PARISH CHURCH**  
Unitarian  
No. Andover Centre  
Organized 1645  
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols  
Minister



10.30 a.m. Preaching by the pastor.  
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.  
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.15 p.m. Gospel service  
7.30 p.m., Wednesday. Prayer and covenant meeting.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Organized 1839  
Rev. W. E. Lombard  
Pastor

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp disease & hair falling. 25c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

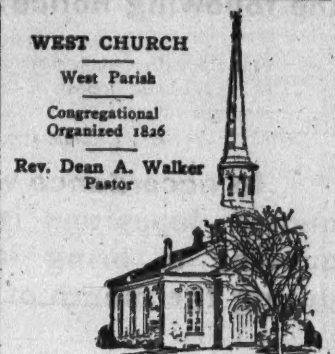
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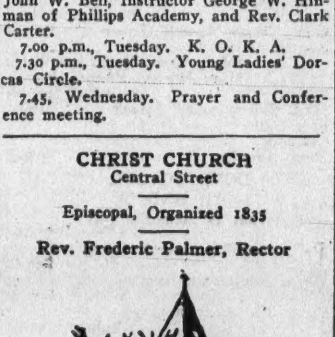
**FREE CHURCH, Congregational**  
Elm Street  
Organized 1846

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Pastor

**Services for Next Week**  
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon and music appropriate to Memorial Sunday. Members of the G. A. R. and kindred organizations will attend the morning services.  
7.30 p.m. Patriotic service. War songs will be sung and addresses will be made by Judge N. P. Frye of North Andover, John W. Bell, instructor George W. Hinman of Phillips Academy, and Rev. Clark Carter.  
7.00 p.m., Tuesday. K. O. K. A.  
7.30 p.m., Tuesday. Young Ladies' Dorcas Circle.  
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer and Conference meeting.

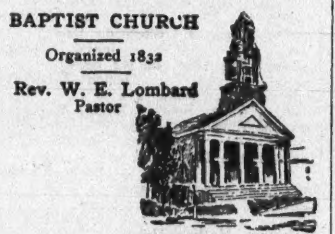
**CHRIST CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Episcopal, Organized 1835

Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector



**Services for Next Week**  
by the rector.  
12.00. Sunday school.  
5.00 p.m. Evening prayer, with quarterly meeting of Girls' Friendly society.  
7.30. Monday. K. O. K. A.  
7.30. Tuesday. Girls' Friendly society.

**Services for Next Week**  
by the rector.  
12.00. Sunday school.  
5.00 p.m. Evening prayer, with quarterly meeting of Girls' Friendly society.  
7.30. Monday. K. O. K. A.  
7.30. Tuesday. Girls' Friendly society.



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## McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

### "A Round About Paper"

Either your "printer's devil" or my bad writing has marred the sense of my last week's notes about King Edward. The incident about the piper showed "Fact," you have it "Fact." When I related the meeting of the young man and his father after the American dancing, I said that "Punch" had a fine picture of the pair and making the old man say, "Liquor up and sit down and tell me about your travels," you have it "trials," and instead of saying that "Punch" had a fine picture, you say nothing about "Punch," but spoil the whole story by saying "not a good picture."

I wish to say that "Liquor up and sit down and tell me about your travels," does not mean a drinking bout. It is just the same as one woman would say to a friend, "Sit down and take a cup of tea and tell me the latest scandal."

I was not sure of my spelling in the word "disecting," and said so, and told you to put it right; on looking in the dictionary I find that you are wrong, you have it "disecting." There are two ways of accounting for all of these errors: one may be too much punch, and the other reason may be too many lemons!

The obsequies, as they call them in American papers when they speak of a rich man's funeral, are to me fulsome and in bad taste. The coffin they call a casket, which is also vulgar. We had in Scotland a very impressive and solemn ceremony at what we called the "coffining" of the corpse. They called it the "shroud-ing" sometimes. The carpenter who makes the coffin puts on a black coat when he comes with the coffin, in which he has put a few handfuls of nice soft-wood shavings, also a little neat white linen pillow slip, filled with shavings. The winding sheet, a piece of linen or specially made cotton cloth fully twice the length of the coffin, is put over the shavings. When the body is put in this last resting-place by the kindly hands of some neighbors, one of them, often the carpenter, kneels down and prays; all present also kneel down. There is no praying for the dead, but the prayer generally ends with Paul's exclamation, "Oh Death, where is thy sting, Oh grave, where is thy victory." I am speaking of Protestants.

### TWENTIETH AND TWENTY. FIRST PSALMS

#### WRITTEN FOR THE TOWNSMAN

These two Psalms are so much alike that they may be regarded as a pair. They differ from most of those we have studied thus far, in being less an expression of personal feeling, and more liturgical, framed for and adapted to public worship, like national hymns. The first of the two may remind us of "God Save the King."

The first is a litany, a solemn united supplication. The second a "Te Deum," a public thanksgiving for divine blessing upon the nation.

Both have primary reference to a state of war, but are also appropriate for other public occasions, and can be profitably used in ordinary public worship, as vehicles of pious feeling, to be uttered by the congregation, assisted by choir and chorus. For they are both framed for responsive use.

Each is divided into two stanzas, with a refrain for each stanza.

Psalm XX has five couplets in each stanza, the fifth being the refrain, to be sung as follows:

Choir or Solo.  
The King shall joy in thy strength,  
O Lord;  
And in thy salvation shall greatly delight.

We triumph in thy Victory.  
In the name of our God we wave banners.

(Sung in response to each of the first four verses).

In the same way the second stanza is sung with the last couplet as a refrain.

O Lord, save the King,  
Jehovah, hear us when we call.  
(I give the form of the Greek and Latin versions for this last verse).

The twenty-first has also two stanzas with six couplets with their two refrains, to be sung as before.

The King is trusting in Jehovah  
By the mercy of the Almighty, he may not be moved.

And verse 13  
Be exalted Jehovah is thy strength,  
We will sing and praise Thy power.

Notice the beautiful parallelisms—repetition of the thought in different words—Hebrew rhyme. Jewish public worship was liturgical, and many of the Psalms were constructed for responsive singing, accompanied with instrumental music.

Each of these Psalms accompanied a sacrifice which was always offered before and after a battle. See Homer and Xenophon, I Sam. 13:8-11.

The loyalty breathed in these poems reminds us of the loyalty of the English people to their king who has just died and to his mother, Queen Victoria, which amounts to personal affection. Such love and respect for worthy leaders is an important element in national character.

The theme in both these poems is reliance upon Divine help against human power. Some trust in chariots and some in horses, but we are strong in Jehovah.

**Exposition**  
Verse 1. Name of the God of Jacob. A person's name suggests his qualities and attributes. The name of a dear friend has a wide and deep meaning for us. So should it be with the name of God. Eternity cannot fully unfold its significance—"Increasing in the knowledge of God."

God of Jacob. Jacob was a mean man, naturally, as his name implies. But Jehovah is not ashamed to be called his God, and he changed him into Israel; a Prince. And we may

—Episcopalians, Methodists and Presbyterians; the Roman Catholic church has its own way and its own ceremonies and prayers.

Everyone has his own way, and everyone's way does.

All this circus business and parade, lying in state, grand uniforms, music, and gilded show at Edward's funeral have nothing to do with the repose of his soul or with the beautiful, simple funeral service of the Episcopal church, of which the king of England is the temporal head. By the way, I wish to inform the "Pilot," and our good friend Archbishop O'Connell that the British ruler is also the temporal head of the Presbyterian church of Scotland; whether it is right that the reigning monarch should be the head of any church it is not for me to say. I only state the fact.

When the general assembly of the Presbyterian church meets annually in Edinburgh, the Lord High Commissioner of Royalty is there, "to see that everything is done decently and in order." It was only in educated and refined Boston that anyone mentioned having a "Mass" for the repose of King Edward's soul.

The pageantry and pomp at the funeral was had to show the world that England was still the "Jewel of the Sea."

The Highland man in a kilt, leading the little terrier dog which the king was fond of, the English groom leading the favorite horse, which will never again get an apple from Edward's hand, the 40 Scotch pipers playing "The Flowers of the Forest," the swarthy men from India bedecked with diamonds and jewel-mounted sabres, the millions of people sadly feeling that a friend had gone over to the majority, all point to the humane, kindly nature of the dead king.

One of the finest Christian gentlemen in Europe, the Duke of Norfolk, who was chief marshal and who told Mr. Roosevelt what kind of clothes to wear and what color of studs to put in his shirt, is a Roman Catholic. The "Pilot" and Archbishop O'Connell may rest assured that whatever kind of a "Satanic" oath the new king may take at his coronation, liberty to worship God according to your conscience will be insisted on by the British nation.

IAN McDOUGALL

say "this is our God," even unto death.

Verses 1-5. What richer blessing could we invoke for those we love. Get them by heart and use them in prayer.

Verse 6. Now I know. Nothing has happened yet, except the sacrifice and the petition. But the hand of faith has grasped the things hoped for. "I know whom I shall believe." He that believeth shall not be in haste. Is. 28:16.

XXI. The prayers of the previous Psalm have been answered. The victory is won. The King rejoices.

Every Jewish king was, in his office, the Messiah, the anointed one, the representative of God to the people and of the people to God. This relation was and is still fulfilled to the utmost in our Lord Jesus Christ, the true Messiah.

It is therefore true that Psalms that concern the king are all, in a way, Messianic. But this twenty-first Psalm, whether intended so or not, is in many ways descriptive of our Lord. The second verses, Thou hast not withdrawn the request of his lips, reminds us of "I know that Thou hearest me always," 4th verse, of "Thy throne O God is forever and ever," Heb. 1:8. Verses 5 and 6, could receive their full accomplishment only in Christ.

The second stanza, verses 8-12 sets forth the victories of the Redeemer, and the opposition encountered in his earthly ministry, and what his gospel still encounters at the hands of men. He must reign until he hath put all enemies under his feet, and the refrain—

Be Thou exalted Jehovah in Thy strength,  
We will sing and praise Thy power;

is appropriate, whether addressed to the Father or to him in whom dwelleth all the fullness of the God-head bodily.

Whether we accept this Psalm or not as incidentally prophetic of Christ we may take comfort in finding in it a description of his work; and an inspired expression of our gratitude and praise for all that he was, and is, and is to be to his church militant, and his church triumphant, and may heartily join with the apostle when he says, Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift.

### Association Football

The following strong team of Andover association football players, selected by Alexander Anderson, manager of the Thistle club, will travel to Boston on Monday, Decoration day, where they meet the Boston Rangers on the Ward 25 playgrounds. Kickoff at two o'clock prompt.

The team leaves Andover early on Monday, as they are invited to visit Harvard College Stadium in the forenoon. All players and friends intending to travel with the team are requested to take the 10.11 a.m. train for Boston.

The team: Goal, W. Stewart; backs, C. Nicoll, R. Deyermund; halfbacks, E. Downs, W. Haddon, H. Fairweather; forwards, C. Skeat, H. Nicoll, R. Cairnie (captain), W. Gordon, E. J. Anderson. Linesman, A. Anderson.

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NOTARY PUBLIC







## BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor

SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK

10.30 a.m. Worship, with sermon by pastor.

Sunday school to follow.

2.30 p.m. Meeting of Juniors.

6.00 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.

7.00 p.m. Praise service, with address by pastor.

7.30 p.m., Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Rev. W. S. Handy, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK

On account of the absence of the pastor next Sunday there will be no service in the church.

Sunday school to follow.

6.00 p.m. Epworth League.

7.00 p.m. Praise service, with address by pastor.

7.30 p.m., Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Miss Nellie Holmes is quite seriously ill.

Rev. W. S. Handy has gone to his home in Iowa.

Herbert Shetler is visiting relatives in Concord, N. H.

Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Thursday with relatives in Melrose.

John Cronin of Tewksbury was the guest Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Annie Quinn of Beverly spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mrs. William Wheatley has been quite ill at her home on Andover street.

Miss Mabel Herrick spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Haverhill.

Miss Mamie Leary of Tewksbury was entertained Sunday by Miss Mollie Cronin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hammond of Andover spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Miss Cassie Riley of Boston is spending several days with relatives in the village.

Quite a number of Vale people attended the May procession in Lawrence Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Smith was the guest Tuesday of her aunt, Mrs. Emily C. Field of Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kendall spent Sunday with their son Warren Kendall of Somerville.

Mrs. Frank Morse of Andover was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Dale street.

In the absence of the pastor, there will be no service in the Methodist church next Sunday, May 29.

Mrs. Martha Shaw has been spending several days with her son, J. Edwin Shaw of Melrose Highlands.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Miller of Natick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, Centre street.

The Bible class will hold a regular meeting next week on Wednesday evening instead of Friday evening.

Mrs. Phoebe Frost and daughter, Addie, of Wilmington, spent Friday with Mrs. Mary S. Lowe of High street.

The Bradlee Mothers' Club will hold its annual Fathers' night in the kindergarten room, Friday evening, June 3.

William Shaw has been secured to give the address of the evening on "Fathers' night" in the kindergarten room, Friday evening, June 3.

Mrs. Euphemia Dunsheath and Miss Nellie Hopkins of West Bridge-water were the guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Catherine Simpson, Andover street.

The young men's Bible class will hold their monthly meeting in the church vestry next Wednesday evening, June 3. The committee in charge is Holmes E. Bates, Walter S. Oldroyd and William Miller.

St. Joseph's Sunday school will play the St. Augustine altar boys in Andover the second game of the series, Saturday forenoon. Batteries: York and Wheatley, Eastwood and Dugan. St. Joseph won the first game of the series, 14 to 2.

Ballardvale will open the season Saturday afternoon on the new diamond with a game with the Haverhill A. A. Monday afternoon they will play the Royal R's. Let everyone interested in the success of the village team turn out to these games and encourage the boys.

Mrs. L. C. Holden, Miss Grace Holden and Mrs. Clarence C. Kent of Lawrence spent last Friday with Mrs. Catherine Simpson, Andover street, the occasion being Mrs. Simpson's birthday. Many congratulations and expressions of good will were expressed by her relatives and friends and the affair was an exceedingly enjoyable one for all concerned.

Ballardvale lodge held a meeting of exceptional interest Monday evening. Visitors were present from Lawrence and Methuen. The good of the order consisted of a "Smelling Contest" in charge of Miss Clara Moody. The contest caused no end of fun and amusement. First prize was won by Miss Emma Abercrombie and the booby prize by Mrs. Agnes Ball of Lawrence.

Obituary

MRS ROSE (GIBNEY) RILEY

Mrs. Rose (Gibney) Riley, widow of the late John Riley, who died in 1903, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Ballardvale, passed quietly away Wednesday about midnight, after a long, lingering illness, at the age of 72 years 5 months.

The deceased was born in Ireland, Christmas Day, December 25, 1837. She came to this country at the age of fourteen years, and after living in New York City for about a year, she came to Ballardvale, where she has

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BALLARD VALE

since resided. She was a devout Catholic and possessed a quiet and retiring disposition, being wholly wrapped up in her home and family. She leaves three daughters, Mary A., Catherine, and Rose, and four sons, Lawrence F., Henry, John W. of Newport, R. I., and Thomas A., of Westboro, to mourn her loss.

The funeral will be held Saturday forenoon at 9.30 o'clock from St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Fr. Donovan officiating. The four sons will serve as pall bearers. Interment will be in St. Augustine's cemetery, Andover.

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Hen thieves made a good haul last Saturday night when they stole from the henry of Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of Red Spring road fifteen white Plymouth Rock hens and a rooster, and though diligent search has been made, no trace of the thieves has yet been found.

The following passengers per steamer Numidian of the Allan line which arrived in Boston last Monday morning are now located in Andover: From Arbroath, Scotland, Mrs. Thos. Low and two daughters, Miss Susan and Miss Mary Ann, and two sons, Thomas and James; Joseph Black, who is sojourning at the home of Mrs. Ness on Red Spring road. From Dundee, Mrs. R. Downes and Miss Nellie Downes, who are for the present at the home of John Young on Cuba street.

Many people from the village witnessed the May procession at Lawrence last Sunday afternoon.

John Haddon of the Andover association football club played a brilliant part in the great soccer game in Jamaica Plain last Saturday afternoon, between the winners of the William-son cup, the Boston Rovers, and a team picked from the other clubs of the league. The latter team, of which Haddon was a member, defeated the Rovers, 6 to 1. This is the first defeat the Rovers have met in three years.

## FRYE VILLAGE

An automobile accident occurred on Sunday afternoon at the corner of Main and Lowell Streets. A car whose occupants are unknown, and which was coming down Lowell street, collided with the auto of Walter M. Lamont. No one was hurt but the cars were damaged to some extent.

Miss Agnes Smith has returned from Saratoga to her home on Haverhill street.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity of extending my sincere thanks to my many friends and neighbors for kind expressions of sympathy extended to me through the death of my sister, Mrs. Jean Brown of South Lee, Mass.

MRS. CHAS. S. BUCHAN

## Abbot Academy Notes

President Richard C. MacLaurin, L.L.D., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will give the anniversary address this year. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Albert Parker Fitch of the Andover Theological Seminary.

This Saturday evening, the French department will give a play, "La Cigale chez les Fourmis," by Legaux and Labiche.

Andover Wins

Andover and the Massachusetts Agricultural College played a hard-fought game of baseball on Brothers Field, Wednesday afternoon in a drizzling rain. The result of the game was a victory for Andover by 9 to 6. The home team secured the lead, making four points in the first and two in the second innings, their opponents failing to score until the third. In the first of the eighth the visitors looked dangerous, but Andover held them back and won the game.

Cricket

Owing to the rainy weather which prevailed last Saturday, the Merrimack Valley league game to be played between the Buntings and the Andovers at Lowell was called off.

The Andover Cricket club will have as their opponents in a Merrimack Valley league game on the home grounds tomorrow afternoon, the Zions of Lowell. The Zions are known to have a strong team, and as Andover has, besides her old reliables, several new players of good repute, some good cricket is likely to result. Play starts at 2.45 o'clock.

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## K. O. K. A. Track Meet

Castle Taliesin, K. O. K. A., of Christ church will hold a field day on Friday, June 17, to which all members of castles in the Lowell district will be invited.

The day's program will open at 10.30 with a conclave, which will be held in the parish house. At noon a basket lunch will be enjoyed, the coffee to be furnished by the local castle. The track meet will be held in the afternoon on the Phillips track, beginning at 2.30 o'clock. There will be two classes, one for boys weighing less than 115 pounds, and the other for boys over 115 pounds. The list of events is given below. Ribbons will be awarded to the first three men in each. Entries for the sports will close on June 10.

Less than 115 pounds

50-yard dash.

220-yard dash.

Running broad jump.

Running high jump.

440-yard relay race.

All over 115 pounds

100-yard dash.

220-yard dash.

880-yard dash.

1 mile run.

440-yard dash.

Running broad jump.

Running high jump.

12-pound shot put.

## Busy Day for Firemen

The fire department had a little taste of the "strenuous life" on Tuesday. Early in the morning the firemen were summoned to put out a lively blaze in the house in Baker's lane, occupied by David Skea and family. The fire evidently started in the vicinity of the chimney. Owing to the early hour and the headway gained by the blaze before the occupants of the house were aroused, considerable damage resulted.

The second alarm was rung in about two o'clock in the afternoon, when the awnings over the Gift Shop and S. K. Ames' store suddenly burst into flame. The trouble was started by the carelessness of some boys who were passing and who threw some cigarette butts on to the awnings. The fire was discovered in the very nick of time by Miss Louise Goldsmith, and the alarm was rung in. The prompt work of Arthur Clark and others who were near at the moment, put out the blaze so quickly, however, that there was nothing for the firemen to do when they arrived on the scene. The awnings were badly burned and the paint on the woodwork scorched, but aside from this no harm resulted. When the chemical wagon was rounding the corner of Park street, on its way to the scene of the trouble, one of the horses slipped and fell on the old stone flagging which is laid from the town hall to Wakefield's corner. He was dragged about ten feet before the engine could be stopped. It was found later that he sustained several bruises from the fall.

After two fires had broken out, the third was almost inevitable. It came about eleven o'clock Tuesday evening and proved to be a brush fire in the woods belonging to Peter D. Smith. It was quickly extinguished by means of chemicals.

## High School Day at M. A. C.

Over 450 pupils visited the Massachusetts Agricultural College recently, the event being the third annual high school day. The fact that such a large number of students were in attendance is but another indication of the increased interest in the work followed at the State College.

The program was similar to that of previous years. In the morning, parties of ten were escorted about the college by student pilots who explained the various lines of work. Many brought their lunches to be eaten under the broad elms which abound upon the campus; others were accommodated at the college dining hall. At 1.15 p.m., all gathered in the college chapel and listened to words of welcome by President Kenyon L. Butterfield. Principal Franklin E. Heald of Hopkins Academy, Hadley, and A. H. Evans of the Northampton High School, made brief addresses. A baseball game between West Springfield High School and Turner's Falls High School, resulting in a 5 to 4 victory for West Springfield, and dancing, were interesting features in the afternoon's program.

Owing to the success of these high school days, it has been made a regular affair at the college. Besides broadening the friendship of the high school students, such an undertaking is of great educational interest, and the pupils learn something concerning the great work and splendid opportunities offered at the State College.

## Andover Wins

Andover and the Massachusetts Agricultural College played a hard-fought game of baseball on Brothers Field, Wednesday afternoon in a drizzling rain. The result of the game was a victory for Andover by 9 to 6. The home team secured the lead, making four points in the first and two in the second innings, their opponents failing to score until the third. In the first of the eighth the visitors looked dangerous, but Andover held them back and won the game.

## Cricket

Owing to the rainy weather which prevailed last Saturday, the Merrimack Valley league game to be played between the Buntings and the Andovers at Lowell was called off.

The Andover Cricket club will have as their opponents in a Merrimack Valley league game on the home grounds tomorrow afternoon, the Zions of Lowell. The Zions are known to have a strong team, and as Andover has, besides her old reliables, several new players of good repute, some good cricket is likely to result. Play starts at 2.45 o'clock.

## Obituary

REV. WM. EDWARDS PARK, D.D.

Although Dr. Park had been in somewhat impaired health for the past year, his sudden death at his home in Oberlin, Ohio, on Thursday, May 19, after a very short illness, was a sad surprise to his many friends in the East.

By birth, education and social ties he had been identified with Andover all his life. He was born in 1837, the year after his father began his career as the most distinguished professor of Andover Seminary in its century just now ended. From both lines of the family he inherited intellectual and moral strength, his mother being a lineal descendant of Jonathan Edwards.

He graduated from Phillips Academy in 1856, from Yale college in 1861, from Andover Seminary in 1867. His loving loyalty to "old Phillips" was shown in his efforts, with others, to secure funds in 1865 for rebuilding the Academy destroyed by fire, and by the preparation of his elaborate and masterly "Annals of the Academy" for the centennial celebration of 1878. Early in the Civil war he was a member of the first party which went out from Boston to teach the freedmen in South Carolina, remaining there some months after in the management of deserted plantations. Later he left his Seminary studies for a time to engage in Christian Commission work in Sherman's army at Nashville.

His first pastorate of eight years, 1867-75, was in the Central (now Trinity) church at Lawrence, going thence to Gloversville, N. Y., where he remained for twenty-eight years. A man of strong convictions and earnest purpose, his ministry there during that long period was one of marked power and usefulness, not only in that city, but in various denominational and philanthropic activities throughout the whole state. Since retiring from the pastorate in 1904, he has resided in Oberlin, devoting his time to literary labor, especially in continuing his father's work on the life of President Edwards, and as one of the associate editors of the Bibliotheca Sacra.

In 1874 Dr. Park married Sara Billings Edwards of Andover, daughter of Prof. Bela B. Edwards, who survives him with their two children, Marion E. Park, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, now a teacher in Providence, and Edwards A. Park, a graduate of Yale University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, now a physician in New York City. Miss Agnes Park, the only survivor of Professor Park's immediate family, still resides in the well-known house on Andover Hill, which has been the family home since 1836.

He was buried beside his honored parents in the Chapel cemetery on Monday afternoon, a simple, appropriate service being conducted by Professor Ryder.

C. C. C.

## FRED H. HENRY

Fred H. Henry of Wakefield, formerly of Andover, died May 22, at a hospital in Philadelphia, following an attack of rheumatism. The deceased was fifty-six years of age and was born in Andover. He was the inventor of a type of car seat generally used in street railway cars.

The body was brought to Andover for burial, and the funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel in the West Andover cemetery.

In regard to Mr. Henry the following sketch is given:

When a child my mother used to walk with us to the Andover line from our house near the Boston & Maine railroad station in Lawrence to visit John Henry's wife, her cousin, John Henry of Meridith, N. H., was son of George Henry and Sally Amer, daughter of Timothy Amer and Sally Kneeland, who lived in the little Marland home near the Episcopal church, who moved up the Merrimack. John Henry's wife was Hannah Dodge Trow. Her eldest cousin was serving in the family of Mrs. William H. Foster of Salem street. The family lived for a short time in North Parish, where Frederick Herbert was born, May 18, 1863. Later they returned to Frye Village and in 1863 were living in a house I should like to place. A barn altered to a house by Richard Hill, from which the now venerable Andrew Frye moved to Lynn. Henry altered and improved the estate, raising it and adding ells. George Henry's father was Robert of Charlestown, N. H., and he had brothers, Hugh and Samuel. The family were perhaps Scotch Irish of Londonderry. Patrick Henry of Virginia made the name illustrious, but the one who has just died helped make our daily trip more comfortable.

C. H. A.

## DEBORAH BAKER FRYE

Miss Deborah Baker Frye died on Saturday, May 21, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward P. Ingersoll, in Montclair, N. J., and was brought to Andover for burial. The service at the South cemetery occurred on Wednesday, May 25.

Miss Frye was born in Andover in the year 1821, and lived here many years.

## PETER SMITH

Peter Smith died somewhat suddenly Tuesday evening at his home in the village centre. Mr. Smith had been in poor health for a long time, but was about the house as usual till after dinner Tuesday, when he had a hemorrhage, from which he failed to rally, and passed quietly to rest about 9.30 o'clock. He was born in Dundee, Scotland, about forty years ago and has lived in the village for a number of years. He leaves a widow and two sons to mourn his loss.

Funeral services were held in St. Augustine's church Thursday at 9 o'clock a.m., and burial took place in St. Augustine's cemetery. The bearers were Patrick Lynch, Thomas Lynch, James Currie, Thomas Dudley, Conner Baxter, and Wm. Connor.

## Punchard Notes

The triangular league track meet which was to have taken place tomorrow on the Phillips campus has been indefinitely postponed.

The result of Tuesday's game between Wilmington and Punchard can be found in another column.

On a recent trip made by the botany

class, headed by Principal Curtis, 49 species of flowers were found and identified.

A quartet of Punchard girls will sing on Memorial Day at the exercises which will be held in the new mortuary chapel.

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